Funds still needed for library basement

By Gary Wanser

"About $1.6 million is needed before the end of April to complete the library in total," said Ray Means, director of the Alumni Memorial Library.

"This amount of money would cover the cost of finishing the basement, purchasing furniture and remodeling sections of the old library."

Means said that the basement, which will house Instructional Technology and a television control and work area room, is the largest part of the new addition but is the last priority in terms of completion.

"The shortness of funds will not affect the actual construction as much as it will affect the buying of new furnishings and the cost of remodeling the old section of the Alumni Library," he said. "Along with the TV room and I-Tech, we have all the library space, three seminar rooms, a classroom, and shelving space to furnish."

August completion set

Means said the construction of Phase I may be completed in August, but "we will not have the required basement furniture to move in."

Phase I refers to the completion of two upper floors in the new building. When finished they will house a smoke-study area, the library stacks, seminar rooms, a fountain and a walkway which Means said "will be open for studying after the library has been locked in for the evening."

Means said the $1.6 million needs to be raised by the end of April because the contractor (for furniture) has a right to rebid in May.

"The new figure on the cost of furniture and remodeling will probably go up if the contractor is allowed to rebid," he said. "If we get the money now we can have the current contractor at current prices. It costs more to wait."

Advantage of low costs

Means said the library construction was started knowing there was a lack of funds for completion. He said the library was started early in order to take advantage of a "lower" cost.

"If the library were being started now the cost would definitely be more than that of a year ago," Means said.

The library construction is on schedule, he said. "The construction has gone well," Means said. "Any problems came in the initial destruction of parts of the old building. It was built well and took longer than anticipated to tear down.

"At the moment our worry is money. Everything else is progressing well."

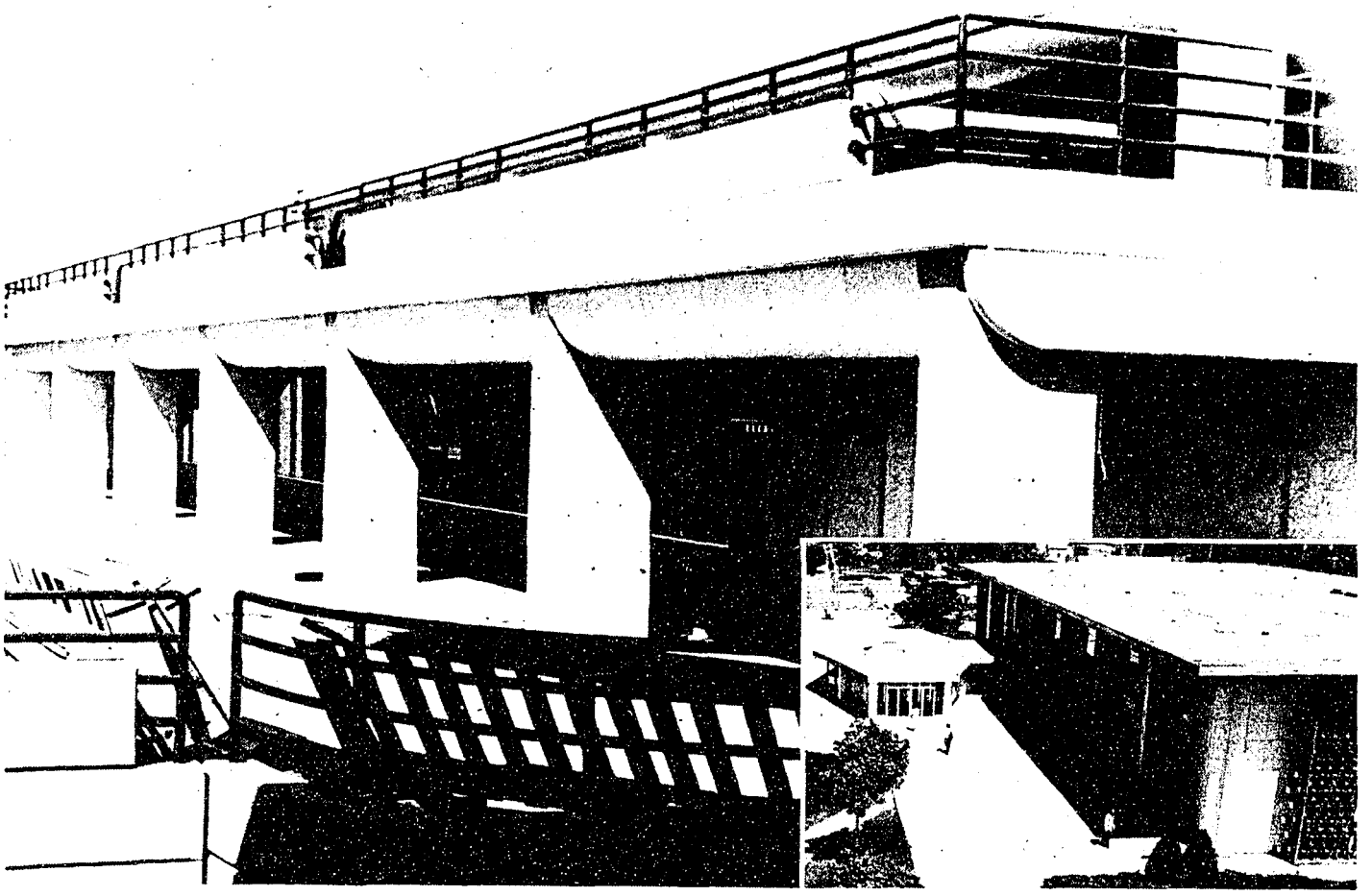

Photo by Jim Nolan

The new look of the Alumni Memorial Library's west side. Inset: west side before construction began.

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Volume LX | Friday, April 23, 1982 | No. 24

Mall design emphasizes naturalism

By Judy Goodnow

Lack of funds stands in the way of completing Creighton's mall, says the Rev. Donald A. Doll, S.J., chairman of the department of fine and performing arts.

Doll is one of a group of university staff members and students, along with an architect who are on the mall planning committee.

The total cost estimate as of December 1981 based on having a contractor do all the work was $747,063, Doll said. In December, it was estimated that each month the project is postponed increases the cost 1 percent, he said.

Due to lack of funds, Doll said, it was necessary to call a halt in January to the plans for completing the mall.

The proposed plan shows a schematic design that emphasizes naturalism, blending the university buildings with the landscape.

Walkways planned

The committee recommends a system of walkways that would conform to students' preferred shortcuts and paths, Doll said. There was an extensive study of the campus to determine student pathways and locations of their activities, he said.

Walking tours and aerial photographs were used to determine the activity areas and the shortcuts, Doll said. It was then determined that the routes be respected, he said.

Included in the plans, Doll said, are an amphitheater, a reflecting pool, a courtyard and a writer's corner. The mall would extend the existing piazza and fountain westward and replace California Street between 25th Street and the interstate.

The circular theme at the campus's east entrance in front of St. John's Church would be repeated in roundabouts south of the library and the Fine Arts Building.

A courtyard west of the library addition would be intersected with paths leading to and from surrounding buildings. There would be a few areas for sitting and studying beside the paths.

Includes study areas

The "Nebraska Writer's Corner" would be a quiet, out-of-the-way place south of the Communication Arts Building with sectioned partitions and archways.

See related story and pictures on pages 6 and 7.

The large open space in front of the Kiewit Center would be maintained to allow students on the paths to view the sports activity on the lawn.

An outdoor sculpture area is planned between the Fine Arts and Communication Arts Buildings and the library quadrangle with plants and sculptures.

A terrace study area with specially designed booths is planned for the top of the Rigge Lecture Hall. An amphitheater of simple construction and self-maintenance is planned for the hill northwest of the Kiewit Center. It would accommodate 500 people and serve as an open-air meeting place. Its seating and stage would consist of natural elements such as grass woven with pavers of wood or stone.

Doll said the area between Kiewit

(Continued on page 2)

inside

Buddy system remains alive

There are plans to institute the buddy system permanently next year, if funds can be raised to pay the student escorts, according to Amy Winterscheidt, Student Board of Governors vice president of student services.

Winterscheidt and others associated with the system are working with Kathy Taggart, director of the Office of Research Assistance, to petition financial aid.

An evaluation of the buddy system's trial period which ended Thursday will be conducted by Winterscheidt and a student subcommittee of the Committee on the Status of Women, one of the program's sponsoring organizations.

The buddy system averaged about 20 calls a night this week, according to volunteer Stephanie Camarāta. "People are using it," Camarata said. "We were afraid no one would use (the system) but the response has been tremendous."

Photo by Andy Apathy, S.J.

No, he's not experiencing heart failure—just the turbulence of a Greek tragedy. Dr. Charles Zabrowski, assistant professor of classics, performed with Dr. Kathryn Thomas and Dr. Mary Margolies in A. E. Houseman's parody, "Fragment of a Greek Tragedy," Monday.

It's fate!

Technical difficulties delay KOCU

By Mary Rice

Technical difficulties—please stand by—for the campus radio station, KOCU. Arts junior Todd Myers, KOCU general manager, said the station will remain off the air this semester but will return next fall.

Myers said the station's silence for the past few months is due to a number of problems. The delayed arrival of a new mixing board and delayed installation by local engineers top the list.

"The first thing that set us back was that we didn't get the mixing board we wanted in a reasonable amount of time," Myers said. The mixing board was ordered from WAMD in Aberdine, Md. Myers said KOCU had contacted Jim McMann, WAMD's general manager, through a reputable listing of people with radio equipment for sale.

He said the station ordered the board in late November and got it in mid-January. The station had been promised it sooner, he said; KOCU had planned on installing it over Christmas break.

'We did our part'

The arrangement was that KOCU would refurbish the station and get it in top shape while waiting for the board, Myers said. "We did our part," he said. "We just decided to gut the entire station. Brother (Frank) Jelinek's (superintendent of buildings and grounds) construction crew came in and built a new console, we painted, bought new albums..." He said the journalism department paid for the new board, which cost about $1,000.

The station was finished renovating by January, Myers said. He said relations worsened between KOCU and McMann when the station had trouble reaching McMann: "I could never get a hold of this guy," Myers said.

A series of misunderstandings regarding payment also slowed the transaction, he said.

Engineers slow

Once KOCU received the mixing board from Maryland, speedy installation proved difficult, Myers said. Clete Baker of Sounds Recorders in Omaha and Jim Prosser of Cox Cable were the engineers hired for the job.

Myers said the pair's work so far has been adequate, but too slow. The engineers also have a corner on the market, he said.

"It's not like there are too many people around who can install a radio station," Myers said. "They started out energetically, but didn't come in as often as we'd hoped. They were supposed to get it done in two weeks; they started in February, and still haven't finished."

A lot of parts, Myers said, had to be purchased from Kansas City and California. He said the station has all the parts they need now—all that remains is putting them together and installing them. "Things are being done the way we want them to, but not as fast as we'd like," he said.

New cables strung

Another improvement made by KOCU has been the installation of new cable lines, Myers said. The 1000 feet of cable was laid from Kiewit to Gallagher Halls and Swanson to Deglman Halls, and "should improve our sound greatly," he said. Before the station went off the air, the reception on campus was poor; students on one side of Kiewit Hall would get signals, while other Kiewit students wouldn't, he said.

The new cable will clear up on-campus reception. There wasn't enough cable to hook up the Palms, Sheridan and Towers, Myers said.

KOCU has spent more than it had intended on the renovations, Myers said. The Student Board of Governors allotted the station $1,500 this year, and the journalism department has contributed about $2,000—making the total sum spent $3,500. Myers said KOCU has spent "about $1,000 more than anticipated."

Despite having invested a lot of money and keeping the station on hold until next year, Myers said KOCU needed the improvements. "KOCU would have just been on a downhill slope if we hadn't (improved)," he said.

When KOCU goes on the air again next year, Myers said the station will be "much more student-oriented than in the past."

SBG representatives elected

Next year's Student Board of Governors representatives were elected Wednesday when students voted in the final election. Fifteen representatives, 12 from the College of Arts and Sciences and 3 from the College of Business Administration, were chosen from a field of 31 candidates.

The 12 Arts representatives include junior Jim Broski, who received 286 votes and sophomore Theresa Cotton with 220 votes. Sophomore Lynn Ehrman received 194 votes, sophomore Brian Hallman 215, sophomore Jane Hess 238 and Chuck Jaksich, also a sophomore, 269. Junior Alex MacGillivray racked up 213 votes, while Therese Mullin, a freshman, received 236 votes and junior Dona Syes had 242. Sophomores Liz Valadez with 268 votes, Janssen Williams with 252, and Patty Zimmerman, who won the election with 333 votes, rounded out the top Arts finishers.

Paul Thompson, a sophomore, came out on top in the business vote with 120. Sophomore John Elder and freshman Chip Goetzinger received 87 and 80 votes respectively to join Thompson as SBG business representatives.

There was some question, however, over the business vote. Election commissioner Tom Drexler said that on the first count of the ballots Goetzinger and sophomore Tim Summers appeared to have tied with 80 votes each. Upon recounting the ballots it was discovered that Summers received only 76 votes while the count for Goetzinger remained 80.

It is not known exactly what percentage of the student body participated in the elections. Drexler said the SBG never figures the turnout in representative elections.

Endicott requests funds for church

Jeff Endicott, president of the Student Board of Governors, asked students at each Mass last Sunday to donate whatever money they could spare to help St. John's Church meet expenses this year.

The church still owes the university about $32,000 for heating, lighting and other expenses, according to the Rev. John Lynch, S.J., pastor. He said the parish needs an average of $9,252.08 a month for operating expenses.

Because of the church raffle last semester, which made about $15,000, the church should be able to meet expenses this year, Lynch said.

What most people don't realize, he said, is that there are only about 35 parishioners other than students. The church relies on student donations for funds, he said. If 2,000 students would give $10 a year, it would help the parish considerably, he said.

The church had a $26,115 deficit last June at the end of the 1981-82 academic year, Lynch said.

VP decision soon

The academic affairs vice presidential search committee submitted its recommendation to university president, the Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J., and the university board of directors Monday, according to the Rev. L. A. Waters, committee secretary.

Waters said the recommendation is confidential.

The final decision is up to the board, Waters said. Though there is no time limit on the board's selection, he said, "I'm sure that they will want to get done as soon as possible...sometime in April."

Approximately 100 dance students will demonstrate their ballet, modern dance and jazz talents in two concerts for the Fine Arts Festival. The concerts will be April 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Mall project hinges on funds

(Continued from page 1)

and Gallagher Halls was studied to determine how paths into these dormitories could be redirected to use the space. An outdoor cafe, with umbrellas is suggested for the area with direct access from the courtyard to the buildings.

A colonnade and reflecting pool next to the Fine Arts Building would complete the mall at the west end of the campus.

The project has been divided into four zones with plans to complete each zone independently or as a total project, depending on acquisition of funds. First priority would be the library courtyard, followed by completion of the area west of the fountain and south to Kiewit Hall, including the library roundabout and the amphitheater.

The third area to be completed would be the reflecting pool and the roundabout south of the Fine Arts Building, with the final project being the outdoor cafe between Gallagher and Kiewit Halls.

2 altercations lead to dean of students' probe

Two Creighton and five University of Nebraska at Lincoln students were involved in a fight at Swanson Hall last Thursday that resulted in one broken window, according to Public Safety reports.

The incident occurred after a baseball game, Jim Russell, director, said.

An "altercation" involving a student from another university and a group of students broke out in Gallagher Hall following the Carter Lake Party March 27, Russell said. He said no serious injuries were reported and that both incidents were turned over to the Dean of Students' office for follow-up.

Thomas J. Schnitker, associate dean of students, said the two incidents are "being investigated by our office."

Schnitker said they were still talking to students involved and no decisions on any disciplinary action had been reached in either case.

Other incidents reported during April 12-17 included:

On April 13 at 10:24 a.m., Public Safety officers were called to the Oblate House to assist two Buildings and Grounds employees who had been injured while lighting a water heater. Both employees were taken to St. Joseph Hospital for treatment and were later released.

Russell said the injuries were not serious and that one of the employees has returned to work.

On April 14 at 11:40 p.m., a student reported a theft of a $55 AM/FM digital clock radio from her room in Gallagher Hall.

On April 14 at 11:58 a.m., a student reported the theft of a stereo and two speakers, valued at $150, from his car at 22nd and Davenport streets.

On April 14 at 6:06 p.m., a student reported her vehicle had been struck by an unknown vehicle while parked in a lot west of Gallagher Hall. Damage to the car was confined to the front grill area.

A $400 typewriter reported stolen last week from the Palms wasn't stolen in the first place, Russell said. "It was a I-borrowed-yours-and-didn't-tell-you situation," he said.

Kenneth L. Watts, a 1972 Creighton journalism graduate who is a weekend anchor with the CBS-affiliated television station in Atlanta, will speak Thursday at the annual Journalism and Mass Communication awards dinner.

Members of the 1981-82 Bluejay, KOCU and Creightonian staffs will be guests at the 6 p.m. affair at Caniglia's World.

While at Creighton, Watts founded and edited Black Realities, a publication for students in the Omaha area. Before coming to Atlanta, he was a reporter for a national television news service in Washington, D.C., a correspondent for ABC radio in Chicago and a reporter-anchor for a New Orleans television station.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from the department of journalism and mass communication.

Seniors with loans need exit interview

Exit interviews for graduating seniors with student loans must be completed before graduation, according to Lee Galles, assistant treasurer of the Business Office.

Appointments can be made by calling the Business Office at 280-2768, he said.

Fr. Hamm chosen director of CEC

The Rev. Dennis Hamm, S.J. has been named director of the Creighton Extension Curriculum program. Hamm is currently living at the CEC house 610 N. 21st St., as a chaplain.

Current director Dr. Kathryn Thomas has decided to reside elsewhere.

Two faculty members have applied to teach the in-house seminar, Thomas said. A CEC board including the director, student resident representatives and several faculty members will choose the seminar leader.

Student applications to participate in the program will be accepted by Hamm and Thomas until the end of the year.

Graduate student wins history honor

The first Allan M. Schleich Memorial Award was presented to Janet Daly, a history graduate student, at the annual banquet of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, Saturday.

Daly was the unanimous choice of the department of history faculty. The award is given to the student who best exemplifies the qualities of the late Schleich, who was department chairman. The award consists of a plaque and a check for $200.

The honor was established by the history department in memory of Schleich. Schleich died unexpectedly last May.

"I'm really honored...and schocked," Daly said after receiving the award. She added that she is planning to spend the $200 award to help pay for her master's research on Roy Nathan Towl, an important figure in Omaha between the World Wars.

Schleich's widow Georgine was also presented with a plaque by Dr. Ross Horning, professor of history.

Horning also announced plans to transform the department's Millard Fillmore Room into the Allan M. Schleich History Lounge and Library by early September.

classified

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Letter to the editor

Hofstetter praised for justice work

To the editor:

I wish to pay tribute to Sister Adrian Hofstetter, who will not be returning to Campus Ministry next year. During the past year, I have come to realize how much of the social consciousness at C.U. depends upon this woman's initiative. Her presence will be missed.

The Soup With Substance program was one of the few campus activities that focused attention on the broader world community and increased student awareness of current events. Her involvement in bringing speakers to campus, her courses on dreams, her liaison with political and religious groups in the city, her experience in decades of peace and justice work are resources that contribute greatly to the liberality of Creighton education.

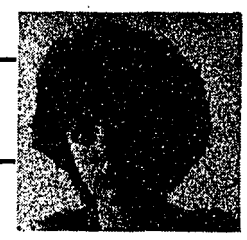
Her outspoken commitment to justice is a challenge to many of us who more easily accommodate inequalities. Those who serve as a public conscience may disturb the comfortable ways of those around them. Such disturbances we can ill afford to lose. It is regretable that in the era of the mandatory budget cutback we face the loss of a woman like Sister Adrian.

Jeanne Schuler
Instructor of Philosophy

Editorial

Pre-meds feel the heat with MCATs

commentary



By Mary Rice

On Saturday evening, Creighton's campus and the surrounding environs will reverberate with peals of joy and choruses of hearty drinking tunes. The pall that has blanketed the campus and soured many a disposition for some time will disappear with the completion of the MCATs.

For the unenlightened, "MCATs" are the comprehensive entrance exams for wouldbe medical students. The pre-meds taking the exams are those who have been running around of late, frantically memorizing every shred of information in their paths, that they might do well and qualify for medical school.

The mere mention of "MCATs" (even in a quiet register) is likely to spoil a conversation, at least until Saturday evening, when the gauntlet has been run and pre-meds can breathe easier. It would be wise for all parties concerned to discuss the weather, politics or the latest toilet-bowl cleaner, instead of The Test. Pre-meds have a tendency to start turning green and losing oxygen, as panic oozes from every pore at the prospect of The Test.

But, for those brave souls who want to confront the issue, and would appreciate some advice (any advice) on how to elbow out the competition, listen: There are ways to make this thing easier. Here are a few tried and true methods of narrowing the field, or at least making sure one's neighbor will do so poorly that only the Acme School of Medicine in outer Mongolia will accept him/her.

The first method entails some subtle maneuvering. The old "knife-in-the-back" method is effective, but too blatant—and messy. Instead, try polluting the water fountains in the Criss complex. One after another will contract typhoid, be rushed to the hospital, and probably miss the MCATs entirely.

This method, however, may be too random for some. If a specific foe or two needs eliminating, simply wait until The Test and sit within striking range. When break time arrives, snatch one of your target's pencils and replace it with one that has a tiny, unobtrusive nuclear device tucked under the eraser.

Other ways of making conditions less than optimum for a fellow Test-taker:

1) Collaborate with his/her roommate, and get the roommate to abuse your foe verbally by striking up a venomous argument over the Proper Way to Flip an Egg (or something equally profound.) Arguments like these can last for days; it only needs to linger for an hour or so before Excedrin headache #125 sets in and makes it impossible for your foe to study.

2) Hire a mercenary pre-med (not the real thing) to sit behind your foe during MCATs. Have him periodically clear his throat, sniffle, and tap your foe's shoulder, requesting a Halls Menthol-Lyptus.

3) Take your foe out for drinks the night before, get the poor schmuck blitzed and call him/her hourly—in the dead of night—to make sure he/she is "OK".

It's going to take some preparation to get any one of these plans rolling. Pre-meds, don't procrastinate: Begin now on the plot of your choice. Make Darwinian "survival of the fittest" your credo, and make others tremble at your foot-falls when you approach the Criss complex for the MCATs on Saturday.

Wise: Britain key in Falklands

The behavior of the British government is more a factor in the Falkland Islands crisis than political unrest in Argentina, says Dr. Kenneth Wise, chairman of the department of political science.

"Britain refused any invitation (from Argentina) to negotiate," Wise said. "It is striking a pose of 'Me big chief.'"

Britain itself isn't exactly a picture of social "rest," he said, with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher likely to lose office if an election were held today—even though American news media suggest that it was social unrest in Argentina that led to the Latin America nation's occupation of the Falklands.

The April 2 invasion was a reclaiming of territory in the same way the islands were taken by British, Wise said. "Argentina has been claiming the islands for a matter of 140 years," he said.

The British don't want violence, "but the inhabitants of the Falklands are British," he said. "You don't just write off British citizens. The invasion (by Argentina) is a threat to Great Britain's legitimacy."

Despite the complications, it is possible for Britain and Argentina to get what they want, Wise said.

"From day one, Argentina has said what it really wants is symbolic sovereignty," he said. "Physical possession of the islands could be put off."

Though the possibility of offshore oil and gas affects negotiations, "the Argentines say it isn't their concern," Wise said.

From the perspective of the United States, having Secretary of State Alexander Haig act as a mediator between Britain and Argentina is advantageous, he said "though I hasten to point out that Haig has not been formally selected by either country—he is simply offering his good offices, carrying messages back and forth."

"This hemisphere is ours in our way of thinking," Wise said. "We share an interest with Great Britain that the swapping must occur in a non-violent, peaceful and orderly way. It must set a precedent for resolving global disorders."

The Falkland Islands are 300 miles east of the Strait of Magellan at the southern tip of Argentina. Argentina refers to them as the Malvina Islands, their names before they were occupied by the British in 1833.

Eighteen hundred English-speaking British citizens inhabit the two main islands, East Falkland and West Falkland, which covers an area about the size of Connecticut.

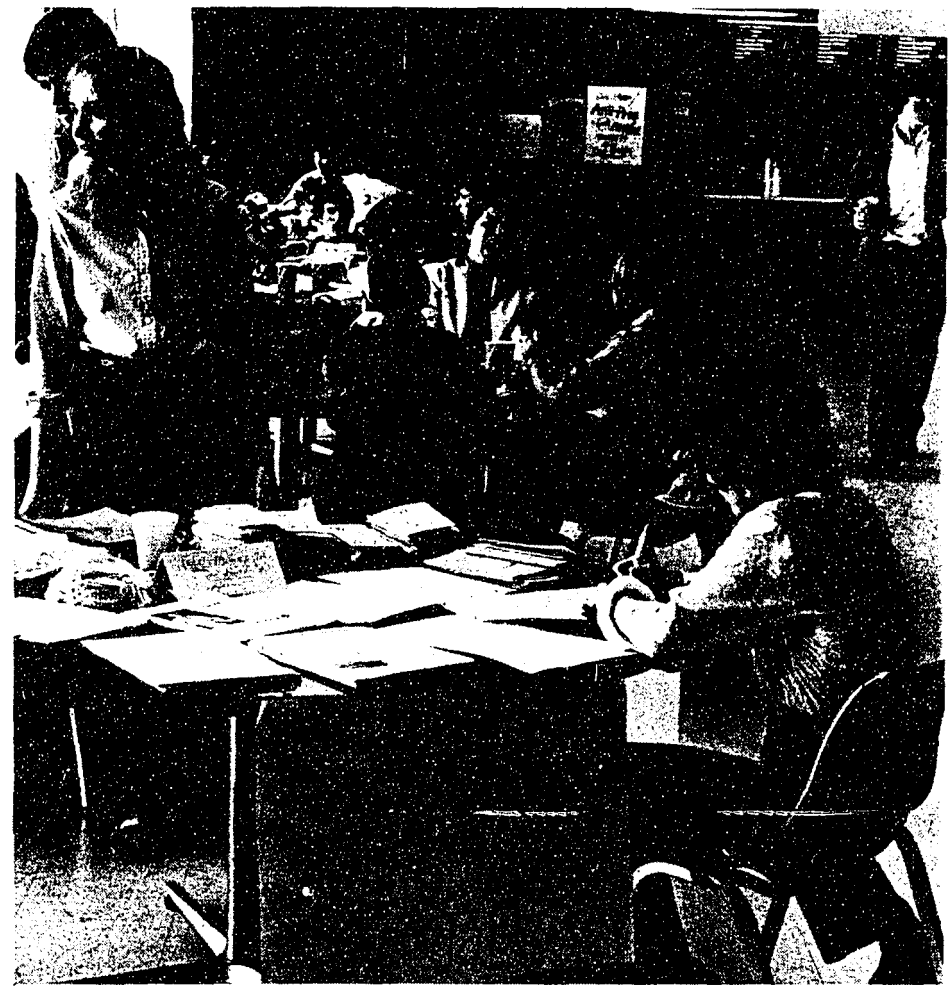


Photo by Jim Nolan

Carolyn Cigelman signs a freeze petition as Arts senior Kim Church looks up from her post at the petition table. Petition-signing was one of the events of Nuclear Freeze Week.

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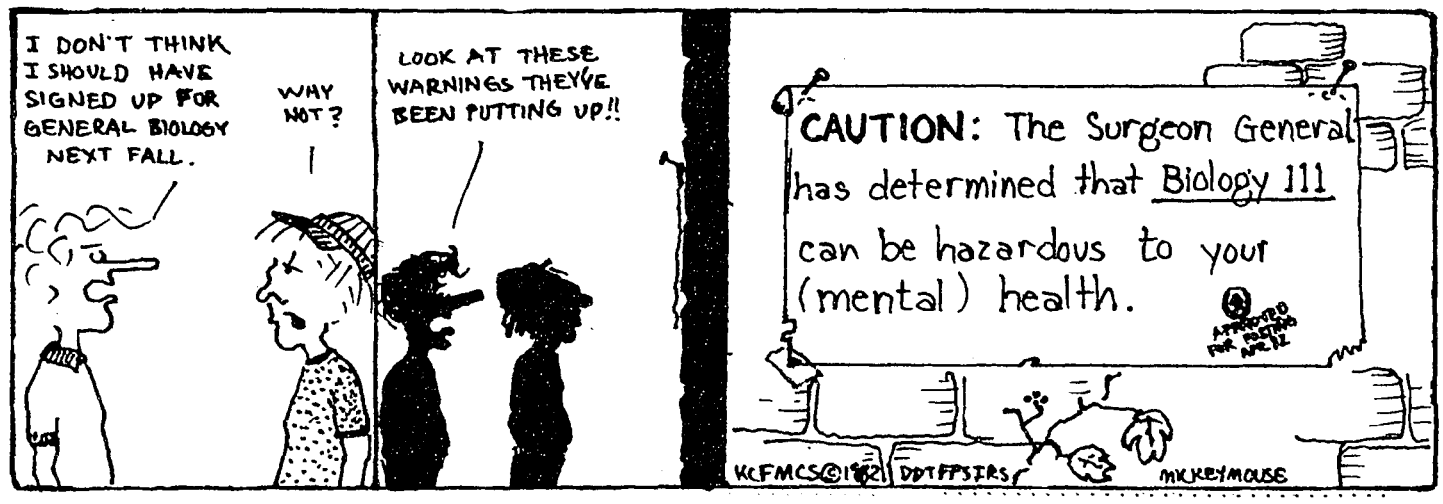


Career consultant: Students need persistence to land job

By Holly Herman

"In love and war and finding a job, anything goes."

With those words of advice, Omaha career management consultant Rod Curro addressed 50 students Monday night in Rigge Lecture Hall.

Curro said the biggest problem with job-seekers is that they aren't persistent. "Nos are part of the process—the more nos you get, the closer you are to a yes," he said.

Many students, Curro said, fail to realize they offer a unique commodity to future employers—"the raw potential to be trained."

Instead, students may "psych themselves out" of a job by feeling inexperienced, or by not really knowing what they want to do, he said.

'Know skills, interests'

Curro advised job-seekers to consider their skills and interests. "Knowing your skills and interests are like having the corner pieces to the puzzle of job-hunting," he said. "After that, other pieces will fall into place."

Pairing a skill with an interest to form a job possibility is a good idea, Curro said. For example, with the skill of negotiating, and an interest in working with people, job possibilities might include labor negotiator, arbitrator or marriage counselor, he said.

Another problem for job-seekers is not understanding the job market, Curro said. "Just because there is a (hiring) freeze on at a company, doesn't mean a job won't come up that would be just perfect for you," he said.

Students should "advertise" with friends and relatives, too, Curro said, but they should say more than "I need a job." "Know what you want and then ask for it," he said.

'Dress properly'

Appropriate attire at an interview is essential, Curro said. "The way most people lose the job is in the first 2-3 minutes of the interview, if they aren't dressed properly," he said.

It is much better to cut long hair for an interview (for men) and then grow it back later, after you get the job, he said.

Many students don't have a plan for job-hunting, either, Curro said. It pays off in the end to use all your sources—the Nebraska Job Services, friends, relatives and rumor—as well as the newspaper want ads, since as many as 80 percent of all jobs are not advertised in newspapers, he said.

"Most of all, don't give up," Curro said. "You can't be like a frog—waiting for someone to come along and kiss you, or you may wind up being a toad all your life."

Arts junior gets United Way award

Arts junior Mike Carlisle received one of two awards Wednesday at the 27th annual Volunteer of the Year luncheon, sponsored by the United Way of the Midlands.

Carlisle, who was honored in the student category, has been a volunteer at Children's Memorial Hospital since 1978.

Faculty head elected

Dr. Marcia Davies, associate professor of chemistry, has been elected president of the faculty. She will serve as president-elect and attend meetings immediately and will officially take office in September.

Student awarded nursing scholarship

Nursing sophomore Tammy Leinen was recently awarded the McGraw-Hill scholarship for 1982-83.

Leinen, the only one in the nation and the the first at Creighton to win the award, will receive $1,000 and a complete set of nursing textbooks.

The scholarship, which is presented to a nursing student each year, is sponsored by the National Student Nurses Association. Leinen was one of seven applicants from Creighton.

Leinen said she learned of her award April 3 via a letter. "I was very excited and amazed," she said. "It's an honor."

Leinen said her grades, her work with Red Cross and her duties as president of Creighton's chapter of NSNA and Nursing Club helped her win the scholarship.

After she graduates from the School of Nursing, Leinen said she hopes to work in critical care and eventually attend the university's graduate school for nursing administration.

Memorial service set

A memorial Mass for Connie Peterson, assistant professor of nursing who was killed in a car accident last April, will be held Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Criss 219.

Ten black seniors presented with awards at April banquet

Awards were presented to 10 graduating seniors and three community members at the Black Senior Awards Banquet April 14.

The event was sponsored by the Creighton Black Faculty and Administrators Group and the Creighton University Afro-American Student Association.

Outstanding Community Service awards were presented to Charles Washington, reporter for the Omaha Star; Dr. John T. Elder, professor of pharmacology at Creighton; and Gina D. Scales, Creighton graduate student.

Undergraduate seniors and their awards include: Arts senior Michelle R. Powers, Outstanding Leadership Award and Outstanding Service Award; Arts senior Daryl R. Stovall, Outstanding Athletics Award; Business senior Sheila M. Miller, Outstanding Athletics Award; Business senior Shanita R. Spencer, Outstanding Academics Award.

Professional students awards were presented to: Pharmacy senior Maurice B. Gray, Outstanding Academics Award; Pharmacy senior Louis F. Ladson, Outstanding Leadership certificate and Outstanding Service plaque; Law senior Gabrielle M. Martin, Outstanding Leadership plaque; Medicine senior Robert A. Woods, Outstanding Service certificate; Law senior Daniel Harris, Outstanding Service certificate; and Law senior Willie Hurd, Outstanding Academics certificate.

Graduation notices can be picked up

Seniors who have ordered graduation announcements can pick them up at the Campus Store, manager William O'Neill said this week.

Creighton: The building of a university

By Judy Goodnow

When Creighton College opened its doors to 120 male student on Sept. 2, 1878, the only "skyscraper" for a mile around was the Administration Building, then called the "Main Building." This single brick structure was the site of the entire educational operation.

Creighton's grounds measured 526 feet from north to south and 561 from east to west. Twenty-fourth Street had not been laid out, and California Street was a dusty trail which was yet to see trolley cars.

The name Creighton College is misleading in that it taught only elementary-level courses and did not offer high school education until 1881. In 1888, college classes began at, by now, Creighton University.

Creighton College was originally the dream of businessman Edward Creighton, who died in 1874 with his dream to provide a free school for boys unrealized. When his widow, Mary Lucretia, died 14 months later, she willed $100,000 in trust for the college. Edward's brother John worked to see the dream realized.

When the main building was constructed, the front of the buiding faced east toward 24th Street, and plans anticipated south and north wings to be added as needed. This initial project cost $55,000.

The north wing was added in 1902 and the east wing—the main entrance today—in 1930.

Building wing added

The first project of the Rev. Michael J. Dowling, S.J., university president in 1885, was to "sprout" the first unit of the south wing of the Main Building. Shortly thereafter, the Rev. William F. Rigge, S.J., a prominent faculty scientist, saw the observatory spring into existence. The cornerstone of St. John's Church was laid in 1887, and the church was dedicated in 1888.

After the presidency of the Rev. James H. Hoeffer, S.J., Dowling returned for a second term in 1898. By 1903, the university's silver jubilee, the campus had a new auditorium; a south wing extension and a new north wing on the Main Building; an improved athletic field; and a central heating plant north of the auditorium.

The auditorium was built in 1901 just west of the church. It was razed in 1961 to make way for the Alumni Library. By 1906, the medical, law, pharmacy and dental schools had all been organized, and were housed in buildings off campus.

A new dormitory, St. John's Hall, was also built, located across California Street, south of the Main Building. At the time of John Creighton's death in 1907, also the end of Dowling's term as president, he had given the university over $2 million.

Retaining wall built

Also in 1907, the section of 25th Avenue which ran through the campus was purchased. The front retaining wall along 24th Street was concreted in 1910 and trolley car tracks were laid on that street.

Under the new president, the Rev. Eugene A. Mageoney, S.J., a new medical laboratory was built, the athletic field between 25th Avenue and 26th Street was regraded, new grandstands erected and enrollment exceeded 1,000.

Under the Rev. Francis X. McMenamy, S.J., the gymnasium was built in 1916, and two city blocks west of the college were added to the campus.

Throngs of new applicants came to Creighton after World War I, particularly in the law and dental schools. To alleviate this congestion, new buildings were erected on campus in 1921.

The former law school building today is Hitchcock Communication Arts Center and the former dentistry building is now the Fine Arts Building.

Plans for more expansion included a library, a stadium, a science building and another dormitory. To help finance these, tuition was charged for the first time in the College of Arts and Sciences. Up to this time, Creighton was the only free Catholic college in the country.

New stadium readied

The College of Commerce and Finance was established in 1920, and a new stadium was readied for the opening game of the 1924 season. It was built on the site now occupied by the parking lot north of the Eppley and Rigge Science buildings.

Under the administration of the Rev. William J. Grace, S.J., educational opportunities were more generously extended to women. Duchesne College merged with Creighton and became the women's college of the university, while retaining its financial autonomy. The School of Nursing was added in 1928.

The Rev. Harold J. McAuliffe, S.J., graduated from Creighton Preparatory School in 1929 and returned to teach at the university in 1960. He recalls the boys spending free hours in the gymnasium, which was equipped with a pool, bowling alley and pool tables. He said there were classes held in the north basement of St. John's Church for the girls from St. John's High School, located just across the street and south of the auditorium.

The Rev. Richard McGloin, S.J., who graduated from Prep in 1932, returned to teach at the university in 1955 and was in charge of Dowling Hall, a freshman dorm, for 10 years. He said St. John's Hall was later remodeled and renamed Wareham Hall after the wives of Edward and John Creighton.

He said private homes surrounded the campus and were interspersed among university buildings. The Philosophy Duplex is the only one which did not meet the fate of the other homes.

War years quiet

Through World War II things were fairly quiet and uneventful for the university. By 1945, Creighton was faced with serious financial problems and was on the verge of closing its professional schools. Plans to close the dental program were actually announced.

In 1946, wooden Army barracks were set up as temporary classrooms just west of the auditorium and also near the dental school. McAuliffe said he taught classes in one of the barracks when he came back. He was in charge of Agnew Hall from 1962-1965 which he said was a "classy apartment building" converted into a dorm and located near 25th and Cass streets.

At the beginning of the 1950 academic year enrollment was down 10 percent from the previous year. Financially the university was still in trouble and campus facilities were in dire need of renovation, having been practically untouched for over 20 years. Building had been at a standstill due to the fast pace of growing costs.

The Korean War cast uncertainty over the country and Creighton's future must have looked grim to the Rev. Wm. H. McCabe, S.J., outgoing president. Then came another "builder," the Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., who at 37 took over the presidency in 1950.

"He was an amazing man," McGloin said, "and he had such a way with people. There was almost nothing here when Father Reinert came," he said, "and he dedicated his life to building Creighton. It should be named after him."

Reinert launched an aggressive fund-raising campaign, with an immediate goal of $1,750,000 and a 10-year goal of $14 million.

Donations pour in

Reinert expanded the fund drive to the federal government and reached out to various foundations and community businessmen who responded with great generosity. As a result of the campaign, The Greater Creighton Development Program, donations poured in.

And in July 1955, construction of Deglman Hall and the Brandeis Student Center began.

Up to 1952, Creighton College and the University College existed side by side to meet the legal requirements that Creighton was founded for boys only. Reinert now sought and received permission from the state and Rome to allow Creighton to become coeducational.

In 1958 a big change occurred when the prepsters suddenly disappeared. Until then Prep was a part of Creighton and occupied a large part of the facilities. Their new home was a 35-acre site on 72nd and Western streets, where today Prep is an institution in its own right.

In 1961, the campus was the site of constant building as Gallagher Hall sprang up and the south side of the stadium was razed to allow for construction of the Eppley College of Business Adminstration building. The Creighton Auditorium, built in 1901 with a $100,000 gift from John Creighton, gave way to make room for the Alumni Library.

Criss Center opened

By 1963, the research unit of the Dr. C. C. and Mabel L. Criss Health Science Center was opened. Unit II of that complex was completed in 1966, and Unit III in 1976.

In 1962 Reinert stepped down to become president of the development foundation and vice president for university relations. From this post he continued to guide expansion while the Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., took over as president.

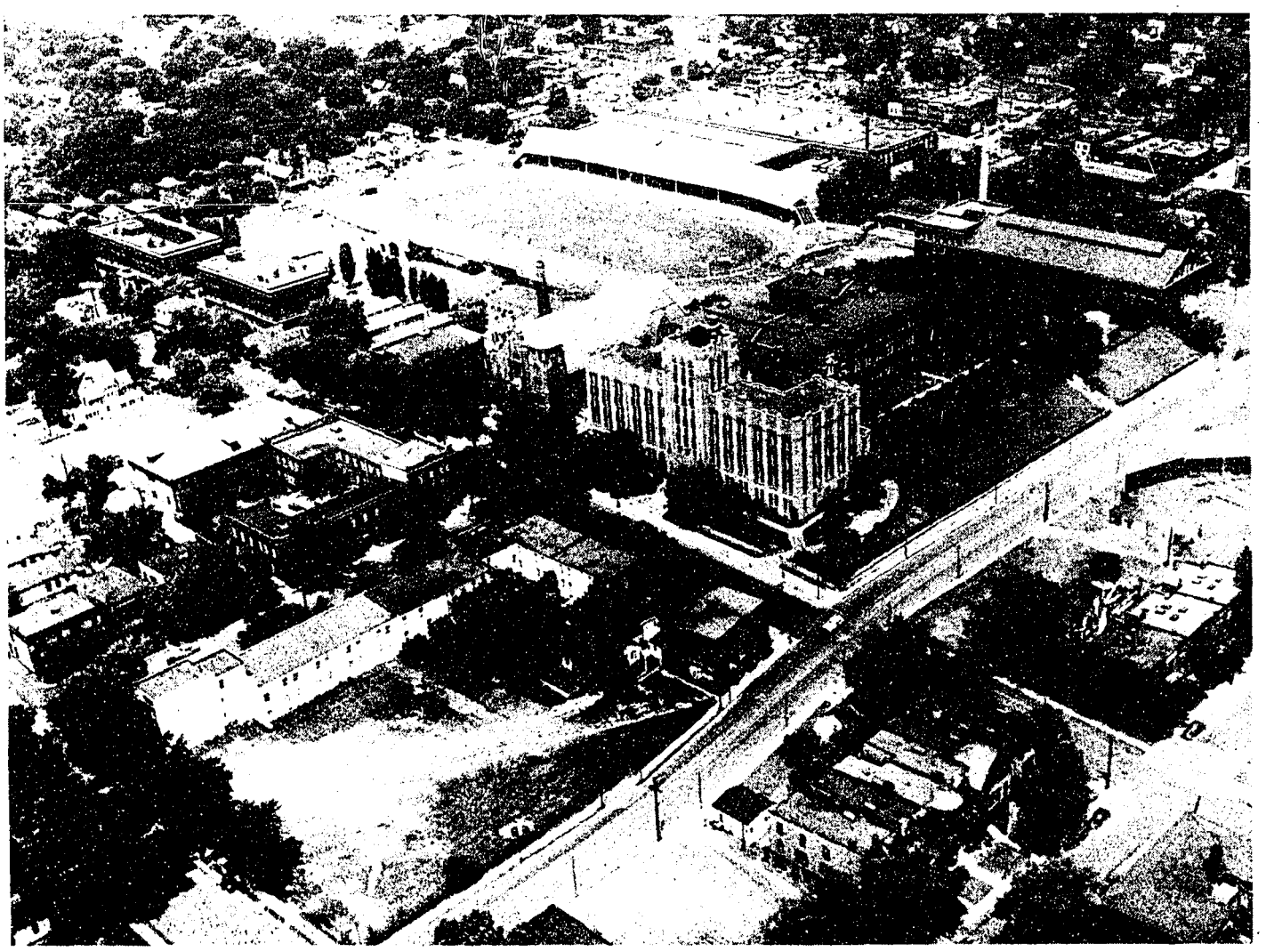
In 1963, the development program continued under the name New Goals. This led to the construction of Swanson Hall and an extension of the Student Center in 1965; Kiewit and Becker Halls and medical school classrooms in 1966; and the Rigge Science Building in 1968. By then the first stages of the interstate highway construction was well under way, looping its way around the university.

The 1970's fund drive, Centennial Thrust, allowed the campus to double in over 60 acres, followed by building expansion and modern facilities for all the professional schools. The Boyne School of Dental Science was completed in 1973, and the Ahmanson Law Center opened in 1974. St. Joseph Hospital was opened in 1977.

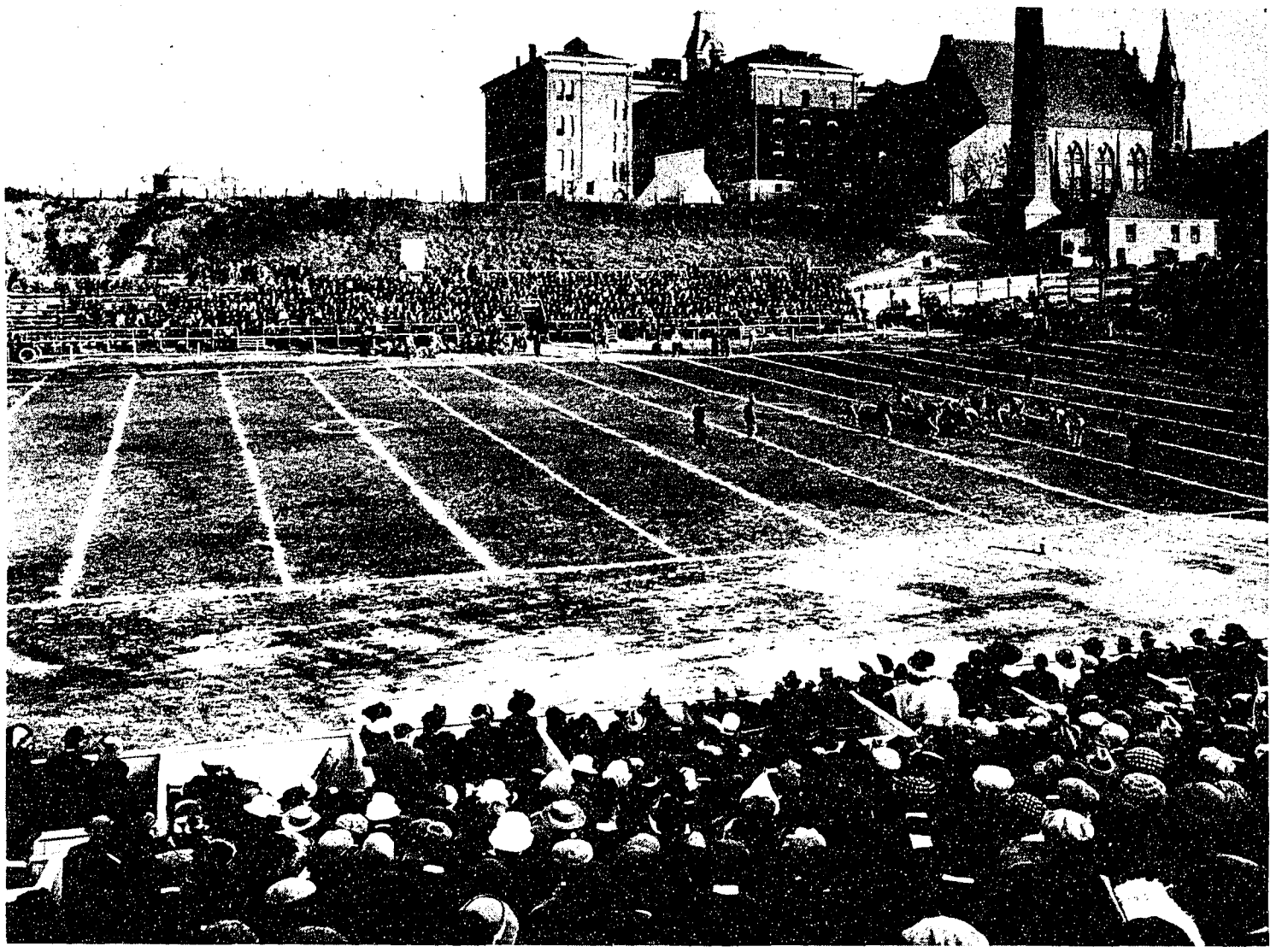
The Kiewit Physical Fitness Center was finished in September, 1976, and a third addition was made to the central utility system that year. The Health Science Library-Learning Resources Center was completed in 1977.

As Creighton's 100th birthday approached, campus beautification was brought to a fore with construction of a mall which included a piazza/fountain and the pedestrian area in front of the Administration Building. The fountain was the brainchild of Terry Moore, president of the Omaha Central Labor Union and a member of Creighton's president's council. Over 300 laborers volunteered their work, using 27,000 reclaimed street paving bricks, donated cement, design and equipment from several unions, architects and suppliers. This portion of the large-scale mall project was completed in August, 1980.

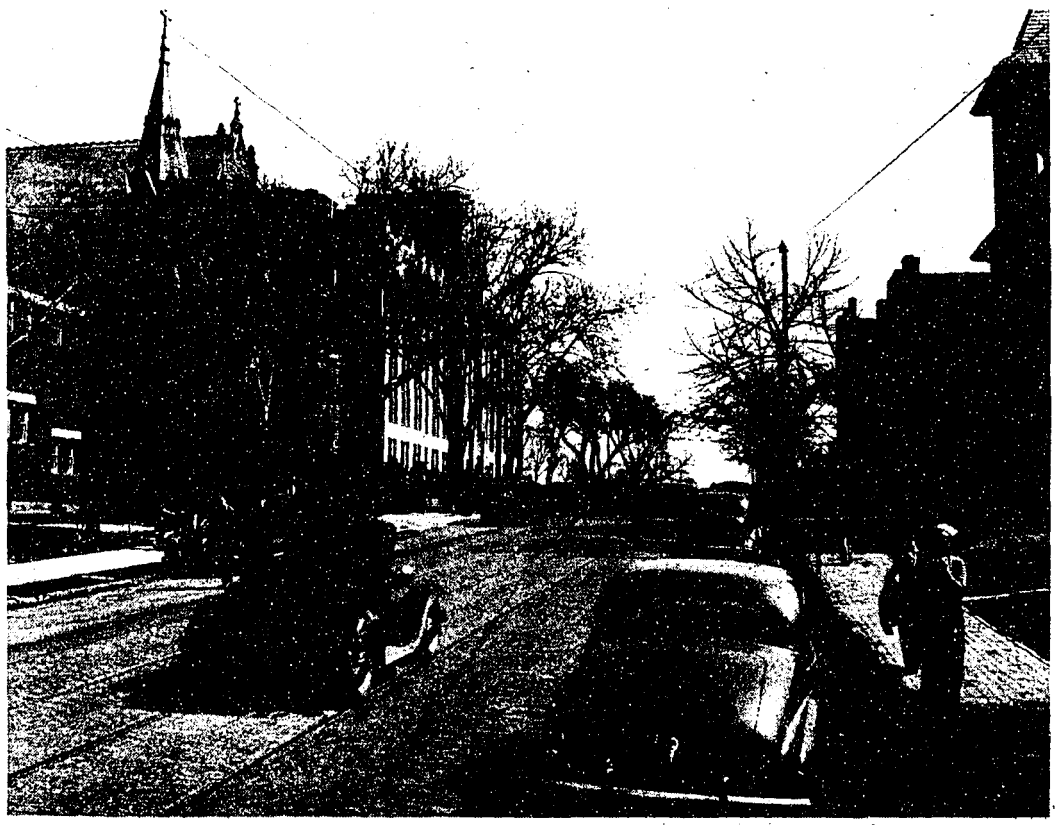
Construction continues on the most recent project, an expansion of the Alumni Library, which began in May, 1981.



This is a view of Creighton College and the Omaha area in 1879, with the Administration Building at the far left.



The photo on the opposite page is an aerial shot of Creighton as it appeared in 1949. Left: This is a football game at Creighton before World War I. The observatory (top left), Administration Building and St. John's Church are shown on the top of the hill. This area is now used for parking behind the Eppley and Rigge Science buildings. Below Left: This is a view of California Street, complete with tracks for trolley cars, in the 1930s. Below: Fr. Reinert, here viewing a blueprint of Deglman Hall in 1956, was responsible for Creighton's surge in building after 1950.



Entertainment

'Play It Again Sam' offers fun, laughs and slice of life

By Todd Myers
Associate Entertainment Editor

After the mediocre "Mary, Mary" the Firehouse Dinner Theater has come back with a winner in its presentation of Woody Allen's "Play It Again Sam."

The play evolves around the life of Allen Felix, a neurotic divorce who has to struggle through the hassles of dating again, with a little help from Humphrey Bogart.

Don Ruble not only looks like Woody Allen but plays the part of Felix much like Allen did in the screenplay. Ruble's approach is a little less casual than Allen's was but more energetic—enough that you wonder if he's not really like that in real life.

Ruble paces, sits, stands and talks to himself all in a matter of seconds. He discusses what types of anti-depressants taste good with certain wines. He trips, stumbles and falls ala Chevy Chase. He reads magazine advertisements to use later as a topic of discussion.

The only encouragement Felix gets is from his friends Dick and Linda Christie and a few visits by Bogart.

Jerry Long plays Dick, the slick businessman who pulls off a real estate deal only to find out that the land is radioactive.

Molly Cameron, who was brilliant in "Mary, Mary," plays Linda. Tony Gaetano plays the part of Bogey very believably, the only complaint may be his lack of stagetime until the last act.

The entire play takes place in the Felix's apartment, and the set is very elaborate. A number of Bogey pictures and posters were borrowed from Omaha's Bogey's Lounge that are displayed to show Felix's love for

Ruble

Bogart. A two-way mirror and lightup is used at times to account for the appearance of Bogey.

The actors pull-off what author Allen meant the play to be—hilarious, yet with meaning. Felix realizes that all he needed was a little confidence to be himself, instead of wanting to be someone else.

The brigade members perform "Stompin at the Savoy" before the play, featuring the big band sounds of Les Browne, Glenn Miller, and the Mills Brothers.

Events Schedule

Check it out. . .

Friday, April 23—

—One-act play festival, 8 p.m. in the Eppley Little Theater. Also Saturday night.
—Last day of classes for Law school.
—Films-"Lady Sings the Blues" and "Carmen Jones"-Diana Ross stars as the self-destructive song-stylist Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues." Next, Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte combine their talents in the updated version of the tragic opera "Carmen." UNO, 5:15 and 9 p.m. $1.50.
—Dentistry Alumni Dinner in the Holiday Inn High Rise Ballroom. Social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 24—

—Opening of the Designer Showhouse sponsored by the Omaha Symphony and the Society of Interior Designers. The showhouse is located at 400 S. 39 St. and will be open daily to May 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. For a listing of events and ticket information call 558-7783.
—School of Medicine Golden Apple Awards dinner-dance at Peony Park. 5:30 p.m.
—Baseball-Bluejays vs. Wichita State at Rosenblatt Staduim.
—Softball-Lady Jays vs. Wayne State.
—March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon 30 meter trek begins at 9 a.m. from the Elmwood Park Pavillion. For information call 333-4205.
—Tail and Ale Party, complete with beer garden, pig roast, two bands and frisbee demonostration, 12-6 p.m., Kiewit Center lawn.

Sunday, April 25—

—Arts and Sciences senior brunch at the Omaha Marriott Hotel, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
—Films-"Paul Robeson: Tribute to an Artist/The Emperor Jones"-One of America's greatest performing artists of all time, Paul Robeson, is remembered in "Tribute to an Artist," the 1979 Oscar-winning documentary reliving key moments from the black actor, athlete and singer's life. Then his greatest feature film, "The Emperor Jones," is featured. UNO, 7:30 p.m. $1.50.
—Final chamber music series performance of the season at Joslyn. Featured is the Guarneri String Quartet at 3 p.m. in the Witherspoon Concert Hall. Tickets on sale at the door are $10 for non-members, $8 for members and $4 for students.

Monday, April 26—

—B.J. Thomas in concert at 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Theater. Tickets are available at the Civic Box Office and Brandeis stores. Reserved seats cost $11, $9.50 and $8.50.

Tuesday, April 27—

—General Hospital break at noon in the Knothole.
—Ak-Sar-Ben horse races begin and run until July 24.
—Chef Tell of "PM Magazine" demonstrates the simplicity of home gourmet cooking at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic. Tickets cost $1.50 in advance, $2 at the door. They are available at the Civic and at Brandeis Ticket centers.

Wednesday, April 28—

—Art Gallery opens its annual student show to May 10. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
—Business Administration Council and Arts Senate representative final elections.

Thursday, April 29—

—Omaha Symphony all-request program at 8 p.m. at the Orpheum.

Friday, April 30—

—!!!!TGIF!!!! 4-6 p.m. in Lower Brandeis.
—End of the year dance concert, 8 p.m. in the Old Gym.
—Film-"The Competition"-Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving are classical pianists enterd in a prestigious San Francisco recital competiton who fall in love. UNO, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. $1.50.

Saturday, May 1—

—Film-"Excalibur"-The enduring legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. 6 and 9 p.m. in Rigge Lecture Hall, $1.

Repayment asked

In an effort to increase available financial aid to current and new students, approximately 1,500 alumni are being asked to repay their student loans early.

In an Omaha World-Herald news story, Leo Munson, university director of financial aid, said that every dollar an alumnus repays now can be loaned to a student next fall.

"I know it's hard to give up a 3 percent loan," Munson told the World-Herald. "But this is money that helped them through the university, and maybe it can help some others."

Payments for the National Direct Student Loans go to Creighton, not to the federal government, Munson said.

The reason for the appeal is the cutback in the amount of money provided by the federal government, he said.

Entertainment cont'd

Omelettes hatch from golden egg at Neon Goose

By Theresa Puchner
Entertainment Editor

Fairy tales really do come true. A goose has laid a golden egg right here in Omaha. Omelettes and quiches hatch from this egg, however, not money or chicks. The goose's name is Henree and he lays his eggs at the restaurant the Neon Goose, 1012 S. 10th St.

The Goose has a reputation as being one of Omaha's best restaurants for Sunday brunch. Upon entering the dining room, three awards are proudly displayed adjacent to the daily specials list. Omaha Magazine has rated the Goose's quiche as the "Best in Omaha" and has ranked the Goose as the "Best Bar that Serves Food" for 1981.

The Goose is equally proud of its 1981-82 Fine Dining Award as one of the top 10 restaurants for lunch in Omaha. Impressed? Wait until you taste the food.

Specialties on the menu include deep fried vegetables, Mac's Macho Nachos, an assortment of omelettes and 12 to 14 different types of quiche.

Omelettes featured

Wrapped inside the omelettes are mushrooms, cheese, broccoli and even bananas and peanut butter. The latter item "started out as a joke and really went big," said Malcolm Thompson, co-owner of the Neon Goose.

The most popular omelette, the "chef's special" is made of Alaska king crab and shrimp smothered in wine and cream sauce—delicious! Sour dough English muffins with jelly and a bowl of fresh fruit complement these delicacies.

If Henree cannot tempt you with one of his egg dishes, perhaps a burger or a sandwich will persuade you. Burgers are served with lettuce, tomato and onion.

They feature the "Honker"—open faced on pumpernickel bread smothered with a rich wine and mushroom sauce; the black olive burger—black olives and cheddar cheese; and yes, the "Henree Burger"—a "Goose special" of chopped onion, swiss cheese, thousand island dressing on pumpernickel bread.

The "Ham Slam" tops the list of delicious sandwiches. Henree says the "San Franciscan"—a sour dough muffin, Canadian bacon, tomato, broccoli and cheese topped with parmesan—will "steal your heart."

Taste buds tingled

Varying appetites can choose from the four-ounce "Elsie" serving or the eight ounce "Elmer" serving of charbroiled steak sandwich. Any of these lunch or dinner specials will tingle your taste buds and encourage you to return to the Goose.

But wait! Don't leave yet! Henree the tempter wishes you'd try one of the Goose's scrumptious desserts. Choose from Napoleon cake, liqueur sundaes, apricot cheesecake, Bavarian mint pie or a hot fudge brownie sundae.

The food at the Goose is very affordable. Omeletees are priced from $2.95 to $4.95 and sandwiches from $1.95 to $6.50. Burgers run about $2.50 and desserts about $1.50.

All the food is made from scratch by chefs and co-owners Thompson and Bill Johnette. Thompson says the Goose serves about 200 lunches per day on a first come, first serve basis. "Basic, good food, fairly priced and fast, courteous service," Thompson says, makes customers return to patiently wait in the line that extends out the door.

The Neon Goose has a certain clientele. After a ballet or concert at the Orpheum Theater, the usual night spot is the Goose.

"If the symphony is open, the Neon Goose is mobbed," Thompson said. "Ballets are big business with us. We have to increase our staff those nights."

Relating to students, Thompson said that the restaurant will not tolerate any loose gooses. "We're not a college bar," he said. "We want to make that clear. It's a relaxed atmosphere with classical music where you can relax. We're very strict and won't allow rowdiness."

Live a fairy tale. Discover the golden egg right here in Omaha. Henree invites you to sample his delicious lunches Tuesdays through Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Dinner is served from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 6 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. The Goose's famous Sunday brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Photo by Monte Kruse

Bob Bosco, assistant professor of visual arts, discusses with his painting students. Bosco will be sorting through entries for the student art show, which opens next Wednesday. All submissions are due by Sunday in Fine Arts, Room 312A. They must be ready to display, and on the back list name, title of work and price.

Jays notch first win over NU since '78

By John Apker

The Bluejay baseball team will be seeking to avenge last week's setbacks at Wichita State when the Jays entertain the Shockers in a pair of doubleheaders this weekend.

Rosenblatt Stadium will be the site of Saturday's contest, while Sunday's twin bill will be played at the Seymore Smith complex. The Jays will also play a double-header Monday against Bellevue College.

The Bluejays record dropped to 25-15 after an up and down week.

The Jays opened the week last Wednesday by splitting a pair of games with intrastate rival University of Nebraska-Lincoln 5-4 and 4-11.

The opening game victory marked the first time since 1978 that the Jays have defeated the Cornhuskers. But the games could hardly be described as a success, according to Bluejay coach Dave Underwood.

"We didn't play as well as we could play," Underwood said. "The guys wanted to play well, but I think we were a little tight in both games. Even in the first game we didn't do the things we normally do."

The Bluejays' big hit in the opener against the UNL was a two-run homer by designated hitter Mark Henkels in the third inning that produced a 5-1 lead.

Freshman Todd Wenberg went the distance to raise his record to 2-0, but it wasn't an easy win, Underwood said.

"Nebraska really pressured Todd," he said. "They got one run in the fifth and two more in the sixth, but luckily he was able to shut them down after that."

In the second game, the Jays got "shelled" Underwood said.

Nebraska hit six home runs in the game to establish a Big Eight record.

"Judging from the second game, I can see where they ought to be ranked eighth in the country," Underwood said. "They are extremely aggressive with the bat."

Loss snaps string

Brian Collignon absorbed the loss in the nightcap, dropping his record to 3-2.

Prior to the loss against UNL, Creighton had won 20 of 21 games since returning from Hawaii.

Wichita State extended the Bluejays skid to five games last Friday and Saturday by sweeping a pair of doubleheaders.

On Friday, Creighton outhit the Shockers in the first game 10 to nine but lost 7-5.

Henkels continued his hot hitting as he belted a solo shot, his fifth home run of the year, in the third inning that gave the Jays a 3-0 lead.

Wichita State came right back, however, in the fourth scoring two runs and then adding five more in the fifth off loser Tom Traen (5-2).

In the second game, it was all Wichita State as the Shockers won 9-0. Wichita State scored at least one run in every inning except the third.

'Frustrating series'

Sophomore Eric Campbell took the loss to drop his record to 3-1.

On Saturday, it was more of the same as the Shockers won 9-1 and 10-1.

"We just couldn't get our hitting on track," Underwood said. "It was a very frustrating series."

In the opener Saturday, WSU was aided by 13 walks from Creighton starter and loser Pete Leddy, 1-2.

"The games didn't count in the conference standings," Underwood said. "We felt it would be good experience to let Peter stay in the game and get some confidence."

In the second game, the Shockers' All-American first baseman Phil Stephenson drilled a solo home run to propel the team to victory.

The Jays got back on the winning track Monday by sweeping a doubleheader from Benedictine 13-4 and 5-3.

In the first game, Creighton belted five home runs including two by Dave Thomas to earn the victory.

Thomas hit his first homer of the year in the second inning, a solo shot, to snap a 2-2 tie.

Creighton then scored five runs in the third. With one out, Henkels homered to drive in three runs. After Mark Ratto singled, Thomas hit his second round-tripper.

Mike Finley and Campbell also homered to back the five-hit pitching of Henkels, who struck out 10 in raising his record to 3-1.

In the second game, Creighton scored all the runs they needed in the fourth on Dave Schrage's RBI double, another RBI double by Henkels, and an RBI single triple by Ratto. Doug Palmer added a solo home run in the fifth for the final margin of victory.

The Jays traveled to Kearney State Tuesday, and swept a double from the Bearcats 10-1 and 7-1.

Tom Malicki and Collignon each tossed complete games, while Henkels knocked his seventh home run, a three-run shot in the third inning of the second game, to lead the Jays.

Tennis team to play 'spoiler' in Missouri Valley tourney

The next major obstacle for the men's tennis team will be the Missouri Valley Conference tournament next Thursday through Saturday at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Team captain Matt Murray said he doesn't expect Creighton to win the tournament but said the team "could play a spoiler role." Wichita State and Tulsa are the pre-tournament favorites, he said.

Coach Ed Hubbs said he would like to see the team do better in the tournament or at least as well as last year's team that beat Drake. Last year was the first time a Creighton team did not finish last in the tournament, he said.

"This year's team has a lot of potential," Hubbs said. Before the team faces conference competition, it will play Dana College Monday at 3 p.m. in the Kiewit Center.

The Bluejays managed to win only one match in a tournament in Bolivar, Mo.

The tournament included Oral Roberts, Southwest Baptist and Drury State.

Hubbs and Murray said that the team is playing out of its league when competing against the likes of nationally-ranked Oral Roberts.

Murray defeated the number one singles player from Drury State 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, in what Hubbs called the "guttsiest match I have ever seen him play."

Murray hung on to the win after he was injured when he fell several times during the match.

Higgins says Wayne State won't be pushover

By Greg Plesha

The Lady Jay softball team, 30-8, will try to improve their record Saturday when they play host to Wayne State in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at the Creighton field.

Although Wayne State is a Division II school, Lady Jay coach Mary Higgins said they won't be a pushover.

"They are always a decent Division II team," Higgins said. "And it's a home game. We like to play well at home."

On Wednesday, the Lady Jays will travel to Lincoln to play the Lady Huskers of Nebraska in a doubleheader.

Extra inning duel

Last Tuesday Creighton swept a doubleheader 6-5 in 10 innings and 2-0 from Northwest Missouri State.

In the first game, Northwest Missouri led 5-1 in the seventh inning. Creighton's rally began when Angie Rajtora, Flo Mannix and Jean Tierney walked to load the bases.

Missy Carson grounded out to score Rajtora. Mary Yori walked and Karla Hughes singled to score Mannix. Jody Jenison walked to bring Tierney in and Brenda Sather grounded out to score Yori and tie the game.

The Lady Jays won the game in the 10th inning when Sather led off with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Lisa Boyer and scored on a single by Rajtora.

Candi Letts, in relief of starting pitcher Marcia Jacobsen, pitched 6 1/3 innings of shutout ball to gain the win.

Errors key victory

In the second game, Creighton could only manage two hits while relying on Northwest Missouri State errors to win.

In the fifth inning Tierney got on on an error. Carson sacrificed her to second and Hughes walked. Jody Jenison then grounded to short and the throw to second for the attempted double play went into right field scoring Tierney. Boyer grounded out to score Hughes.

Freshman Ann Coughenour went the distance to pick up the win. Coughenour is 5-0 this spring and has allowed only one earned run in 48 innings.

Last weekend the Lady Jays won the University of Missouri Invitational.

Creighton's first-game foe was Southwest Missouri State. The Lady Jays won 6-0.

Creighton led 1-0 in the fifth inning when Mannix reached on a fielder's choice. Tierney walked and Yori tripled in both runners.

The Lady Jays added two runs in the sixth and seventh to put the game away.

Winning pitcher Letts struck out seven.

The Lady Jays moved on to face Illinois Central College. Creighton jumped on top 2-0 in the first inning and led 2-1 heading into the fourth. A run in the fourth inning and a solo home run by Jenison gave the Lady Jays the 4-1 win.

Holly Hesse struck out seven in four innings to gain the win. Letts, in relief of Hesse, snuffed out a fifth-inning rally and went on to pick up her school record seventh save of the season.

Intra-state battle

Creighton was now set to battle intra-state rival University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

After one inning the game was suspended by rain. It was set to resume the next morning but was delayed for two hours, because the field was not playable.

When the game did get started Creighton was in a generous mood.

In the third inning, Mannix bobbled a single to left and the runner took second. The next hitter hit a fly ball to centerfield. When the runner on second tagged to go to third, the throw from center got away and the runner scored.

Nebraska held on to trip the Lady Jays 1-0.

Creighton then faced the University of Missouri, St. Louis and the fact that if they lost, they would be out of the tournament.

Down 1-0 in the fifth Creighton began to battle back. Tierney walked and scored on a single by Hughes. In the sixth, Sather homered and three straight singles gave the Lady Jays a 3-1 lead. They went on to win 6-2.

Coughenour got the win with relief help from Hesse. Sather was 4-4 with two RBIs and Rajtora was 2-4 with two RBIs to pace the offense.

7th inning rally

The Lady Jays advanced to the semifinals and faced Missouri.

Creighton was losing 1-0 in the seventh before battling back.

Sather singled and Rajtora's sacrifice-bunt attempt was misplayed giving Creighton runners on first and second. Laura Rodham tried to move Rajtora and Sather over but Sather was thrown out at third.

Boyer singled to score Rajtora and Tierney grounded out to put runners on second and third with two out.

Carson then singled to score Rodham and Yori tripled to score Boyer and Carson. Creighton held on to win 4-1.

"The emotional energy after that hit was electric," Higgins said. "Missouri was stunned."

In the tournament championship against Kansas State the game was scoreless until the sixth inning.

Then Yori singled, stole second and went to third on a fly ball. She scored on a squeeze bunt by Sather. Creighton went on to win 3-0.

Sather's bat was red hot in the tournament as she was 11-18 at the plate. For her performance she was named the tournament's outstanding hitter. Letts, who picked up a win and two saves, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Swim coach named

Gary Major, the director of the Kiewit Center and intramural program, has been named men's swimming coach for next year. Major is a former high school and AAU swimming coach.

Arts junior Lisa Boyer races to first base.

Rugby club faces 2 games in Lincoln

The rugby club has two games remaining in the season. Both are away games in Lincoln, the first against Lincoln City Sunday and against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, teams A and B May 1.

The club won its first game in the Nebraska Cup Tournament last Saturday against UNL, and lost its second game to the Outlaws from Columbia, Mo.

Business senior Rich Jochum scored six points in regulation play against UNL to tie the score at 6-6. Jochum and Arts junior Mark Veith each scored a point in overtime to win the game.

In the second game the Outlaws defeated Creighton 18-3, with Jochum scoring all three points.

Lack of attendance cancels seminar

The Sexual Harassment Seminar scheduled for last Tuesday was canceled because of lack of attendance.

Eileen Lieben, associate dean of students/dean of women, and Kathleen Taggart, chairwomen of the Committee on Sexual Harrassment, were scheduled to speak on the university's policies and procedures in dealing with harassment situations.

Photo by Jerry Peltz

Graduate student Kevin Hoffman, winner of the Creighton Half Marathon Sunday, clocks in at 1:16:15 at the finish line.

Pharmacy honor awarded to Tindall

Students of the School of Pharmacy have elected Dr. William N. Tindall, professor of pharmacy, as this year's recipient of the Dr. Pete Ellerbeck Memorial Award for teaching excellence and service to students.

Tindall is the 1982 president of the Greater Omaha Pharmacists' Association.

The award was presented to Tindall at the school's Pharmacy Day Awards Banquet on April 2, in memory of the late Dr. Ellerbeck, the faculty member who developed the clinical pharmacy programs at Creighton.

Creighton to host AAUP conference

The university will be the host of the spring meeting of the Nebraska State Conference of the American Association of University Professors Saturday at 9:30 to 4 p.m. in the Ahmanson Law Center.

Hirschel Kasper, professor of economics at Ohio's Oberlin College, will talk about "Merit Pay in a Period of Retrenchment" at 10 a.m.

George Rozmarin, an Omaha attorney, will speak about "Legal Issues and Higher Education" at 1 p.m.